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PUGILISM....."Right Cross"
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JEFFRIES IS CORBETT'S TIP. HOW I WILL FIGHT JEFFRIES.

BY THOMAS SHARKEY.

By James J. Corbett.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES, barring accidents, should defeat Thomas J. Sharkey in to-morrow night's battle at the Coney Island and Sporting Club. The champion will have a hard fight on his hands while it lasts, but there can be only one result—Jeffries will return the victor.

Just how long the battle will go is a hard matter to predict. However, I do not believe it will go the limit. Sharkey is a tough proposition and a hard man to beat, but in Jeffries he will meet his superior. While I am confident that Jeffries will still be the world's heavyweight champion after to-morrow night, I don't say he will have a cinch in defeating the sailor.

Sharkey's confidence and wonderful vitality will give the Californian trouble in the early rounds, but he will eventually fall under the odds.

I make my prediction upon my experience with both men. I have fought Sharkey twice and boxed with Jeffries at Carson when he was practically a novice at the game. I know pretty well what each man is capable of doing, and after considering the matter carefully I cannot figure out how Sharkey can win.

Jeffries will carry my money. Yesterday I bet \$1,000 to \$800 on him to get the decision. Jeffries in condition is a wonderful fighter, and I am assured that he was never in better physical trim than at the present moment. In making my predictions, I do not underestimate Sharkey's ability as a fighter, nor overlook his strong points.

It is a simple matter to figure it out. In my comparisons I find Jeffries stronger in almost every point. He is the quickest big man I have ever seen, and very clever with his hands. Sharkey is fast and strong, but has neither the science nor the strength possessed by Jeffries.

The sailor is a remarkably aggressive fighter, but what Jeffries lacks in this department he makes up in other physical advantages. The champion will have the advantage in reach, height, weight, and these will be most difficult to overcome.

I believe Jeffries and Sharkey are in good condition for the battle, and they should put up an interesting contest. In fact, one of the greatest fights ever decided in this section should be witnessed.

Regarding the outcome of this fight, personally it makes little difference to me who carries off the honors, but I want it understood that I am prepared to meet the winner for the championship.

I am far from a dead one, and still believe that I can regain my lost laurels. I have been promised a match by both fighters, and am taking daily exercise in anticipation of a match in the near future.

JAMES J. CORBETT.

I HAVE read with great interest Jeffries's statement in yesterday's Journal of how he will fight me Friday night. If he does fight according to the plan there laid down, the fight won't last long, and neither will Jeffries. The only way Jeffries can fight me is to do his best all the time. It is, of course, absolutely impossible for a boxer to tell beforehand just exactly what he expects to do in a ring battle. So much depends upon experience and the judgment of the moment that a fighter cannot foretell with any precision his plan of contest.

As far as I can predict what will occur on my part Friday night, however, here it is: The first two rounds will probably be easy. I will try to size Jeffries up in them. I fought him once, and I remember his style then. I can tell in two rounds whether he has made any change. Of course, during this time I will be on my guard constantly, and on the watch for a knockout blow. I will have two fine seconds in my corner of the ring, Tom O'Rourke and Tim McGrath. They will watch these first two rounds for me. Then they will advise me what they think is the best line of action to pursue. I will be very largely guided by their judgment.

The third round should show something. There will not be much close work or mixing before then. But fighters usually come together in good shape in this round. Of course, I don't look for a knockout quite so early, but I do expect some good business. In this round I will be able to see something of Jeffries's ability at close fighting and short punching. This is the thing that tells. Jeffries can be sure of one thing. He will get one punch for every one he gives. I will be on the watch all the time for a jaw blow. These solar-plexus licks, as they call them, don't amount to much. If a man has got good stomach muscles a blow below his chest won't hurt him. But every man has a jaw, and a good square lick there will put any man out of the game for at least ten seconds.

I do not fear Jeffries's long reach. If he tries to keep me off by wrestling my head, as some fighters do, he will only be tiring himself. Fighters are not knocked out by anything like this. Punches do the work. Jeffries says he will still use his crouching position. I do not think he will do it long. Unless I am very much mistaken, I will straighten him up in one or two rounds. I have this crouching game down pat. I have not trained with a view to his fighting this way alone, however. I will be just as ready for him if he stands up straight.

Jeffries and I are good friends. There has been no mud-slinging between us. We both want to be the world's heavyweight champion, and we have to fight to do it. I will be very glad when the gong sounds for us to begin action.

THOMAS SHARKEY.

DR. BUTLER SAYS SHARKEY HAS DEVELOPED EACH MUSCLE TO ITS FULLEST POSSIBILITY.

YESTERDAY was biograph day at Sharkey's New Dorp training quarters. The moving picture people went down to take a number of views of the big sailor training, and they occupied his time for a considerable period.

It was a day of easy work for the Irishman. He took just enough exercise to keep his wind apparatus in working shape and to insure his muscles remaining limber and supple.

Before breakfast he took a short stroll with Tim McGrath, his trainer, and then, after the meal, he went out on the road for a four-mile walk and trot. He came running in after it all perspiring freely, but breathing without the slightest perceptible effort. He is very proud of his lung development. He is constantly asking those who observe his wonderful wind: "Did you ever see a man with as good wind as me?"

Sharkey's physician went down to see him at noon. He is Dr. Francis E. Butler, formerly of Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Butler has carefully noticed Sharkey during his whole ten weeks of training. He went down yesterday to make a last examination of his charge and see for the fighter's managers if their man was in the condition they expected of him. Dr. Butler, after remaining with Sharkey all day, said to the Journal reporter:

"Sharkey is in perfect condition. I have watched him ever since he began work, and I feel satisfied that he has developed to its fullest possibilities each muscle in his body. His blood, his digestion, all his internal organs are in perfect condition. He is not in the least stale, and I think will be able to put up his best fight Friday night."

In the afternoon, Sharkey went out on the road again for a two-mile trot. It was raining at the time, and Tom O'Rourke accompanied him in a carriage. When the sailor returned for his rub-down he found W. W. Naughton, the San Francisco Examiner's sporting editor, in his gymnasium. Sharkey and Naughton are old friends, and the Irishman was exceedingly cordial to the writer.

To-day Sharkey will punch the bag a few rounds in the morning and take a short road run in the afternoon. He will go to Coney Island early Friday morning, and rest there during the afternoon. His trainers and friends say he was never in such perfect condition as he is for this battle. Sharkey himself says it most positively and enthusiastically.

FOUR FAVORITES GOT HOME IN FRONT AT AQUEDUCT.

By Francis Trevelyan.

THOUGH the going was bad and the form of the horses running was hidden in many films of obscurity, the talent proved itself well at home on the Aqueduct race course yesterday. Four favorites and a second choice got home in front.

The first race brought out a job lot of horses of all ages, non-winners of \$500. The contest was made the favorite at 7 to 5, and failed to land the money, as Sparrow Wing, after being in the first bunch all the way, went to the front in the stretch and won easily by three lengths. The long shot, Judge Magoo, at 60 to 1, was second, while the favorite did no better than to land home as an indifferent third.

A race at a mile and seventy yards for three-year-olds was more or less a novelty and the smart men figured out that either Erwin, Federalist or Ceylon should win. Maldstone was a well-lucked outsider. When it came to racing there was really no chance for the 15 to 1 shot, Royal Sterling. He made all his own running and won very easily from Erwin. Wilson did not appear to have any desire to get into the race with Ceylon. The steward subsequently had him up about the race and asked him some questions.

Erwin made a show of his field in the six-furlong selling race. He was a 11 to 10 favorite and won all the way. Tinkler got off badly and ran himself into the ground, making up his ground on the backstretch, but he stopped in the run home and could hardly have beaten the winner.

Trillo was made a 1 to 4 favorite in a field of three for the mile and a quarter handicap. O'Connor took all kinds of liberties with him and nearly rubbed his head off, but he must have known what he was doing, and he came on and won with a 10 to 1 hand from The Gardner in the stretch.

Imperator set a hot pace in the fifth race, but failed to stay home and finished outside the money. After Jamaica had looked equal favorite with Myrth, then came on and won as she pleased. Bullman, on Myrth, seemed to make up his mind that it was beaten at a further early point. Prejudice was far the best horse in the race. Decimus made more of the pace, stopped, and after Jamaica had looked equal favorite with Myrth, then came on and won as she pleased. Bullman, on Myrth, seemed to make up his mind that it was beaten at a further early point. Prejudice was far the best horse in the race. Decimus made more of the pace, stopped, and after Jamaica had looked equal favorite with Myrth, then came on and won as she pleased. Bullman, on Myrth, seemed to make up his mind that it was beaten at a further early point. Prejudice was far the best horse in the race. Decimus made more of the pace, stopped, and after Jamaica had looked equal favorite with Myrth, then came on and won as she pleased. 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